The Cliff Webb Quartet entertains at this week's Midday Diversion sponsored by SAB.

—Quote of the Week—

"I am troubled. because the rights to freedom of speech and the right to free assembly seem to be one of the first casualties of war on this campus "

—Mike Nusbaumer
page 1

War, racism and high prices plague students..Page 2

Rufus turns up missing........................Page 5

Student senate update ....Page 4

THE COMMUNICATOR

VOL. XXII, ISSUE 17 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | January 31, 1991

INFOGRAPHS

National college poetry contest

A national poetry contest is being held by International Publications. The contest is open to all college students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems.

Winning entries will be published in an anthology and winners will receive a complimentary copy.

Deadline for entry is March 31. For contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Peace Studies offers to lend an ear

Are you feeling overwhelmed by the war in the Persian Gulf? Do you have trouble talking about your feelings with friends and family? Would you like to talk to someone who will listen without judging or criticizing your views? The peace studies program is offering five hours per week for anyone who feels the need to share their thoughts and feelings about the war.

A member of the faculty or staff will be available one hour each day, Monday through Friday, to listen and talk with students.

An emphasis is being placed on openness, and students are encouraged to come in for a discussion. The office hours will be available during the duration of the gulf war at the following times:

11 a.m. to noon on Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Fort extends hours

The Fort, the cafeteria located in Walb Memorial Union, has extended its hours on a trial basis. The Fort's new hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

The extended service will be in effect until Feb. 21, at which time an assessment will be made as to whether extended service is cost effective and should be continued.

Labor group to recruit

FRONTLASH, a student group sponsored by the AFL-CIO and the Fort Wayne Central Labor Council, will have recruiting tables set-up in Walb Memorial Union Lobby on Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for all interested students.

The focus of FRONTLASH will be on union and workplace issues, with an emphasis on creating long lasting ties between this university and the local union shops.

Professor to exhibit paintings

The department of fine arts announces an exhibition of paintings by professor Noel Dusendschon in the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning Feb. 4 and continuing through March 1.

A reception will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. and a showing of Dusendschon's films will take place at 7:30 p.m. that evening

SAB movie

This week's screening of "Days of Thunder" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Classroom-Medical Building, Room 159.

Campus peace group

Organizers say let's band together

By DAN HYDE
News Editor

When every poll seems to indicate overwhelming support for Operation Desert Storm, the business of promoting peace can be down right un-peaceful

> We need to have a coming together. From talking with people who, at first, defined themselves as being on the other side, you can very quickly see that there really are no sides.
>
> Denise Reiling

Denise Reiling, and IPFW sociology major and an active member of a group of about 40 students calling themselves "Students for Peace," feels that the media is to blame for the pro-war attitude.

Reiling said, "With all this hysteria about the protest movement and the 'damage' that it did in Vietnam, people are afraid. The media has very much used and manipulated that to put fear into people. They have people afraid to speak out and say, 'This war is wrong,' because it follows then that you are saying that the soldiers are wrong in what they are doing, and that is absolutely wrong.

"People feel that since we are at war, there should be no talk of peace," said Reiling.

Mike Nusbaumer, the co-coordinator of the peace studies program made contributions to Student for Peace to cover the expense of creating and copying flyers and posters, but he is troubled by the reception that the pro-peace material has had

"Over the last week or so, I have posted over 80 flyers, the vast majority of which have been taken down. I am troubled by that because the rights to freedom of speech and the right to free assembly seem to be one of the first casualties of war on this campus," said Nusbaumer.

Reiling has had similar experiences with a peace symbol she displays on her home. "Four nights last week (the peace-symbol flag) was taken down and delivered to the back door," she said.

Students for Peace is currently trying to establish a room where students can get away and get some peace if they are experiencing pressure from family or friends for the position they have chosen to take or even to come to terms with their own opinions.

"We need to have a coming together. From talking with people who, at first, defined themselves as being on the other side, you can very quickly see that there really are no sides.... Students for Peace needs to build a coalition of students broadening the base for peace," said Reiling.

Lady 'Dons' stand out

IPFW's Lisa Miller looks for an opening in a recent game. Miller is second in the GLVC conference scoring race with a 22.8 ppg average. See related story on page six (photo by Tim Wehnert).

Snow crew on call 24 hours

By ALLEN SMITH
Photo Editor

Seven workers, about a half-dozen plows, and Dick Dirrim, the gentleman in charge, are responsible for the cleared sidewalks and roads of IPFW.

The main concern of the crew is to remove all the light snow before it becomes packed down, according to Dirrim. Maintenance responds to incoming calls during regular working hours, but they rely on Police and Safety to notify them of bad weather after normal working hours.

"We may get a snow storm or an ice storm at 2 o'clock in the morning," said Dirrim, "but we still try to get it off the streets and sidewalks before it packs."

Salt and sand are used on all asphalt surfaces. As for the concrete sidewalks, a pelletized ice melter is used. According to Dirrim, the pelletized ice melter is much more practical than sand or salt.

"We used to use salt and sand on the sidewalks," said Dirrim, "but the students would drag the residue inside the buildings which made a big mess. Also, the sand and salt are very hard on the floors."

Maintenance has not had to hire any extra help this season. According to Dirrim, they have been able to keep up with the weather so far. Dirrim also stated that other than the normal breakdowns in the machinery, there has only been one problem. Once the traffic starts on campus, they are not able to continue on the roads. As a result, the crew tries to clear all the main walkways first.

"I catch the flak for the students who slip on the ice, but we're not responsible for the accidents," said Dirrim. "It's a win/lose situation and we've done an excellent job. We can't be everywhere at the same time, and we can't do much about an ice storm, but we do make an effort. We have a good track record so far. We try to do the best we can."

IPFW grounds crew worker, Ron Grove, helps with the sidewalk cleaning effort here on campus (photo by Jim Walker).

FAFs, a source often by passed

By TINA HOLSTON
Editor in Chief

The cost of a college education is constantly on the rise, and the means of meeting those costs seem to be increasingly more difficult to find. The Office of Financial Aid is a source of help for many students and could be for many others.

The Financial Aid Form is the best place to begin when searching for help in paying for college, said Richard Bellows, director of financial aid.

"Make no assumptions about your eligibility," he said. Many students assume they are not eligible to receive financial aid. According to Bellows, this is a mistake that many students make which prevents them from receiving any aid.

"The FAF is the number-one thing to do when seeking aid," said Bellows. Students who file an FAF are applying for federal aid (Pell grants) and state aid, which are funds not to be repaid, as well as need-based institutional programs and educational loans

Even if they don't think they qualify, we encourage students to start with the FAF, said Bellows, because many people qualify for some kind of aid. Of the more than 11,000 students at IPFW, over 4,000 received some form of financial aid last year.

There are alternative sources of aid available to those who do not qualify for grants or loans. Scholarships are one such source. The financial aid office has a scholarship book available for students to check out on a loan basis.

Scholarships are given based on academic performance, and there are scholarships for veterans, for minorities and for specific areas of study, among others.

Bellows suggested checking with your department for information on scholarships or other funds which may be available for students in your academic field. He also suggested the university or public libraries as sources of scholarship listings. He cautioned students, however, that these are national sources and possibly thousands of other students will be applying.

"This is why we stress starting with the FAF," said Bellows. "Students have a much better chance getting funds from federal aid programs or loans than they do scholarships."

Bellows wanted students to be aware that if their financial situation changes after filing the FAF, they should notify the Office of Financial Aid to be reconsidered for aid or have their aid package changed.

Bellows also cautioned students against spending money for a financial aid search service. These services offer to put together a personalized list of fund sources at a cost of between $25 and $60.

"Students should not use scholarship agencies," he said, "because they usually aren't worth it. They don't take into account that you live in Indiana." Bellows said most students who use these services end up with a list of national scholarships and nothing of real value to them.

"One hour researching in the library on your own is better than spending the money to get a list of no help."

FAFs are now available in the financial aid office. The deadline for filing with priority consideration is March 1; Bellows recommends filing by Feb. 20 for the best results.

Budget threatens IPFW funding

By HEATHER RELUE
Staff Writer

Budget recommendations released by Governor Bayh concerning the state's financial budget will have an impact on IPFW.

At the Jan. 28 faculty senate meeting, Chancellor Joanne Lantz announced a 1.77 percent reduction in the budget for 1991-1992, a loss of $376,000. The 1992-93 budget calls for an increase over 1991-92; this increase will, however, still fall $226,000 below the current 1990-91 level

"There will be no money for the Commitment to Quality initiative (IPFW's committee to seek increased funding for higher education in Indiana). There is no money for general inflationary increases. There is only a small portion for our enrollment reduction funding," said Lantz.

In order to compensate for the impending budget decrease, Lantz went on to say that each one percent increase in student fees will generate $121,000; however the same increase applied to faculty salary would require a $235,000 expenditure, a difference of $114,000.

State and federal operating expenses such as utility increases, health insurance and social security for part-time workers are mandatory. The final budget picture for IPFW will not be complete until the middle of May.

"We hope this is the floor and will go up, but there may be deeper cuts," said Lantz.

Also discussed during the meeting was the continuing decline of the IPFW freshman SAT scores.

Only 19.2 percent of this year's freshman class came from the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class, a decline from 26 percent four years ago. This year, 57.7 percent of IPFW's freshmen came from the top 50 percent of their graduating class, as opposed to 69 percent four years ago. Despite indications that Guided Studies admissions would be cut, the number of students in that program has increased by more than 30 percent since last year.

THE COMMUNICATOR

Editorial Board

Dan Hyde *News Editor*
Mark Donaldson *Sports Editor*
Tina Holston *Editor in Chief*
Kelli Beery *Copy Editor*
Allen Smith *Photo Editor*
Jim Walker *Managing Editor*
Jerry Karpe *Features Editor*
John Gruse *Illustrator*

Dorie Reynolds *Publisher*
Lillian Lyon *Advertising Manager, Graphics Editor*

The Communicator is published on Thursday mornings when classes are in session by Indiana-Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.
Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.
The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

Editorial Office: 481-6584
Business/Advertising Office: 481-6583
Publisher's Office 481-6585

Americans need to know more about gulf war

There seems to be a number of complaints circulating concerning the media coverage of the gulf war; both from the citizens and the press itself. The people complain the coverage is one-sided; that it seems to be too pro-war or pro-United States. The press complains it does not have the freedom to cover the events in the gulf fairly and completely, citing the military tight-fistedness on information as the culprit.

The appearance of a one-sided view of the war is caused by the restrictions placed on the media by the government and the military. The information is one-sided; only the facts the military wants us to know about are being released. Everything else — not so favorable reports of the air attacks, civilian death tolls, and the goals of the war — is being withheld. The government and military claim this is necessary as a national security measure; they don't want to reveal too much information to the enemy. In reality they don't want to reveal too much information to the public. They fear public response resembling that of the Vietnam era.

This dilemma for the media seems to be unimportant to the average person. Many say there should be restrictions on information as a national security measure; others say the press is whining that information is not being handed to them and that they should go out and look for the facts themselves.

This dilemma should be of concern to the average person. However, all the facts should be considered. The issue of national security would not be of such great concern when referring to the media restrictions since the media would not necessarily have access to military secrets of national security proportions if they were allowed to roam freely.

The media was allowed to roam freely throughout the Vietnam theater during that conflict. The problem with what the media was revealing was that the policies of the government and the tactics of the military were less than admirable. The information was upsetting to the people of this country because the reality of war is horrifying. The battles took place in the living rooms of the United States on television every night, and eventually these horrors became overwhelming to us. This is something the government wants to ensure does not happen again.

The problem is the restrictions prevent the media from doing its job. The purpose of the media is to inform the public. The only coverage that is allowed is accessed by press pools. This means a group of reporters is taken, by the military, to a location of the military's choosing to interview people in the presence of military public relations personnel. Much that may be on the tips of the soldiers' tongues will not be said in the presence of a PR officer.

A free-roaming press is essential to accurate and complete news gathering. When access is restricted to areas designated by the military and media persons are constantly accompanied by military public relations officers, the media is stripped of its competitiveness, which usually serves as a catalyst to speedy and accurate reporting. After all, getting the scoop is a media person's biggest reward.

This restricted access also causes suspicion among the members of the press, and probably the people, that they are not getting the whole story. This is undoubtedly true given historical examples of the relative success and failure of U.S. military action and the months, often years, of waiting for all the facts to be revealed.

The current, one-point perspective of the war is not only detrimental to journalistic freedom, but also to the people's right to know. The citizens of this country have a right to know what their government and military are doing and why. They deserve access to this information so they can make informed and intelligent decisions. Everyone seems to have some opinion about the war, but how many of us would see things differently if all the facts were made public? Perhaps none, perhaps many, but the fact remains that no one is able to make intelligent choices without complete and accurate information.

War issues demand the public's eye

When the war started other national concerns were forgotten. People hovered around radios. Campus televisions turned to CNN.

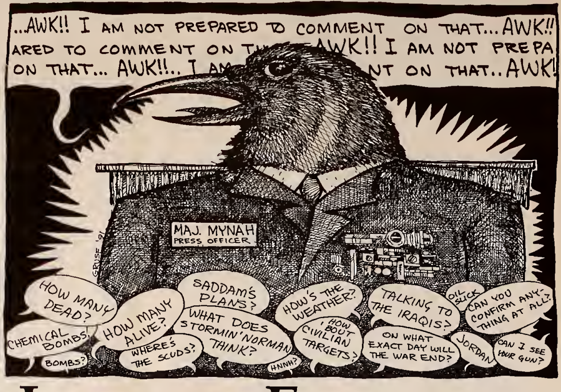
A couple of days later, gay rights were being fought for, AIDS activists were vying for attention, and pro-life and pro-choice advocates were fighting in the continual tug-of-war. Campus televisions were turned back to MTV while only occasionally being changed to check the major networks for any new developments in the gulf.

But the war had caught the public's eye.

Is the war so much more important than gay rights, AIDS, the abortion conflict and countless other national problems that virtually disappeared on Jan. 17? Some say yes and others no. Apparently, the war is more important because it gained 24-hour coverage on radio stations and news stations. The question to answer is why did the war get so much attention from the media?

The answer is that it involves all of us. Hundreds of thousands of troops are over there with relatives, siblings, and friends anxiously awaiting their safe return home. If there are people unconcerned about the war in the gulf, they are certainly still affected by the instability of the economy.

Whether this war bands American citizens together or drives us apart, we must realize that the war affects all of us and perhaps this is justification for extensive war coverage.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus rip-off

Student questions Follett's 'top dollar'

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an issue concerning Follett's Bookstore. The issue, you might be wondering, is the so-called service that Follett's is providing for the IPFW students.

During my last semester here, my total book purchases from Follett's averaged around $160 for 13 credit hours. When I took the books back to resell to the bookstore, I received $30 even. Granted, I wasn't expecting a full refund, but I was expecting more than $30. I had always been warned about how the bookstore "rips you off," but I never imagined anything like this.

Most, if not all, students enrolled here are on some type of budget and need to save money wherever they can. So how can this be considered a fair service to the students when it is only putting them deeper in debt?

I am unaware to the specific agreements listed in the contract that Follett's has with the university, but I feel something needs to be done. Since this is a student service, I feel it should be a non-profit service. Or at least a student should be guaranteed no less than 50 percent back on returned books, be them new or used, instead of Follett's slightly understated "top dollar." Even if Follett's would adapt this approach, they would still be making a sizable profit.

I would like to state that I agree with Mark S. Snyder, who, in the Sept. 6, 1990, edition of The Communicator, wrote to the editor about the same issue I'm addressing. He expressed the thought of possibly having a competing bookstore on campus to give Follett's a run for their money (no pun intended).

I know this isn't a new issue on campus from what I have heard from other people and read in past editions of The Communicator, but it is new to me. I wish other people would express their opinions about this topic because I'm sure I don't stand alone. If others would write their opinions, then maybe we could change Follett's so-called student service.

Bradley Targgart
IPFW student

Brother in Saudi Arabia

Protester wants Americans 'to ask why'

To the Editor:

I am a protester of Operation Desert Storm and of war in general. I can honestly say that the last few months have been the most traumatic of my young life. I have friends and relatives who over the past months have and are still preparing themselves to die. For who? For what? The president, the United Nations, and people from all walks of life have provided answers to these questions. My response to these people has been and still is: THAT'S NOT GOOD ENOUGH!! Anyone who has some sense of what war is like would never offer war as a solution to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. But, we as a nation have chosen war as a solution to the current problem in the Persian Gulf. So, we as a nation didn't learn our lesson from Vietnam, or maybe we've just forgotten it? In my opinion the worst aspect of the Vietnam War was that it was a *WAR;* not because it was fought incorrectly or for some other political reasons.

I believe that we as a society have been desensitized in terms of our understanding of war. I can tell you one thing, several hundred thousand Americans are about to be undesensitized as to what war is actually like. This brings me to another point about our troops. I, a war protester, do support the troops with all of my heart, and it angers me when I'm told that I don't. I support the troops who are friends, relatives, and total strangers; after all, they are victims of the very thing I'm protesting against.

I believe that this war is based on racism and fear caused by ignorance. We as Americans tend to view ourselves as superior or morally correct. But, remember what country invaded Grenada and Panama. Both actions were in violation of International Law and the principles created by the United Nations.

We as a species, not just Americans, need to find new solutions to problems, because in my opinion war is not a solution, but a problem. I just found out that my brother is on his way to the beautiful sands of sunny Saudi Arabia. I hate to compare his trip to a vacation, but that's how most people view it. Ignorance truly is bliss. Please step back and ask yourself: Why?

Rob Baller
IPFW student

Student speaks against war

To the Editor:

I am a war protester and I am proud of it. And as for you, Mr. Brad Heyneman, you must be deaf, because we said at our peace rally that we support our troops. We just don't support the president who sent our citizens halfway around the world to protect our American oil companies' interests.

We peace marchers on this campus have not burned an American flag. And I will not burn an American flag. If you are telling us to stop protesting, and telling the press what to do, then you must be the anti-American here, because it's obvious that you're trying to suppress our First Amendment rights to freedom of speech. Everybody who supports this war has the right to express their views. I'm not going to try and tell people what to do because that goes against their First Amendment rights.

I feel sorry for the people who have friends and relatives over there. I pray that they all get home safe. We are not acting like Jane Fonda. We don't support the enemy, we love our own troops, and there are some of us who don't burn the American flag. In closing, I'd like to say this, *'We don't want to fight a war!!!"*

Chad Langohr
IPFW student

Professor asks for look at animals

To the Editor:

Lara Grubb, what does the teaching of German have in common with unnecessary animal research? In the name of teaching and research, we are at least not inflicting physical pain and cruelty onto helpless caged-in creatures. I tell you what, see to it that the Life Sciences Resource Center's doors be unlocked (like in the case of any other building on this campus) during working hours so that concerned students and faculty members may convince themselves of research's (slow) progress and, hopefully, the humane care of the animals.

Christiane Seiler
IPFW associate professor of German

Student questions claims of racism on campus

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, IPFW student Triant Abdul Halim wrote of the "racist practices of this institution of higher learning." I would like to give some much needed insight.

Mr. Halim, you wrote of the tenure dispute of the Bells. Explain to me how you "know what is happening to them is intentional." Are you a personal friend of those involved? Did you bug the administrative offices? I suspect that the omnipresent knowledge that you think you possess is only your *opinion* with no proof or backing behind it. It is best not to get involved in something that you know little about. You tend to look a little asinine.

Your second point concerned financial aid. I have news for you. Getting aid is hell not just for minority students, but for all of us. Just take a good look at an FAF. All of us receive "surface money" if we don't find other outlets. It's not FA's job to find these outlets for us. To expect that anyone should "go out of their way to accommodate you" or any student is a complete fantasy. African Americans have for years been striving for equality. Did Martin Luther King Jr. not say, "I have a dream that one day all men will be created equal?" Yet you, in all of your infinite wisdom (yes, that's sarcasm), have decided to take a step backward. You should, if anything, be trying to become equal if you so believe that Anglo-Saxons are against you. How did you become so special that you expect anything more than that?

The last incident that you touched upon was the grading systems of various professors. You are once again making me wonder exactly how you know that "professors are giving (your) people lower grades than they deserve." Can you honestly say that in an unbiased manner? And if you believe so, do me a favor and ask some Anglo-Saxon people if they thought they got the grade that they deserved on their last essay or test. I can pretty much assure you that there is not a conspiracy going against you.

In conclusion, racism is not rampant in IPFW, at least not in the way that you have outlined. There are, as in any place, racists around campus. But, that's just a part of life. If you want to see a real racist, read your letter. It is you who seems to find yourself superior even if you state that you are the one that's "oppressed." You should have been looking for equality, not special favors. If you're having difficulty dealing with this, I suggest that you make an appointment with Nancy Gerow, IPFW student counselor. I just can't believe that with everything that's happening in the news today that someone would write in about something as stupid as this. Shame on you.

Oh! And, by the way, I too am a minority.

Wendy Potts
IPFW student

Voices

Q. "How do you feel about the quality of news coverage from the gulf war crisis?"

Greg Jacquay
Junior
Supervisor

"I feel coverage has been as adequate as it can possibly be. Although the media sometimes expects the military to give them more information than they are allowed to give."

George Williams
Freshman
Criminal Justice

"I feel the coverage of the war by the media has been adequate, considering the limited information released to us by the government."

Patricia Dowdell
Senior
Education

"I think the news coverage of the war has been more than adequate. In some cases it is almost as if we are there seeing the action."

Debby Miller
Junior
Elementary Education

"I feel the news coverage is pretty adequate. My brother is over in Saudi Arabia, and I know that some things the news is really blowing out of proportion. I wish they would just cover what they know is true and not what they think they hear."

Photos by Allen Smith

Mono names are nouveau, hip

By JIM WALKER
Managing Editor

Sting pulled it off. The Edge and Bono are considered cool by yuppies and other dudes. Twiggy and Mr. "T" made millions with catchy mono names

Commentary

Numerous wrestlers in professional rings have catchy single names. The studs on American Gladiators have manly names like Nitro and Titan.

I've decided to follow the paths blazed by these stars and change my name to something hip.

I considered several possibilities. The Enos often popped into my mind but I opted for something even cooler. From now on, my legal name will be Riff.

It's not Riff Walker, Jim Riff, or Mr. Riff. It's just Riff. So, from now on call me Riff, or else, man.

I will have to get a Christian Slater haircut and an all-black wardrobe. With the new look, an attitude will rise to the surface.

I, as Riff, will begin to use the words "man," "cat," "dude," "nouveau," and "like"—real often. Man, I'm talking about using those nouveau words in like every other sentence, dudes. Can you get hip to it, cool cats?

Also as Riff, I'm going to grow my hair out straight and start wearing my horned-rimmed glasses again. I won't be able to go outside much. A Riff type of guy must have pale white skin to contrast with black duds.

Student backs labor unions

To the Editor:

The 1980s have been called the decade of greed; a decade in which the rich have gotten richer while the poor have gotten poorer. There are many reasons for this trend, but I feel that big business was and still is a major cause. Corporations are obviously motivated by profit and have little or no concern for their workers. For example, General Motors closes a factory in this country and opens one in Mexico. G.M does this because wages are cheaper, pollution restrictions are non-existent, and the workers aren't unionized in Mexico.

Now we are at the beginning of a new decade and appear to be on a new wave of student activism. If we are truly concerned with equality, we as students must address how much power and influence U.S. corporations actually have. I am currently working with Tom Lewandowski, the president of the Fort Wayne Central Labor Council, in an effort to start a FRONTLASH chapter here at IPFW. FRONTLASH is a nationwide student organization concerned with organized labor and various union-related issues. FRONTLASH will work with the Central Labor Council in various ways: we hope to raise awareness on what unionism actually stands for, support the local union shops, and sponsor various events here on the campus and in the community. Realize that unions are the only institutions in existence that attempt to counter the power of corporations. Over the past decades the influence of unions has declined, leaving many union members with a sense of hopelessness. Perhaps we as students can help.

An informative table will be set up in the Walb Memorial Union lobby on Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for all interested students.

Rob Railer,
IPFW student

Student wants more war information

To the Editor:

It is the moral and pedagogic responsibility of IPFW, as an institution of higher education, to establish an on-campus Middle East events study center. It is essential that all information concerning the war in the Middle East be gathered, processed and studied by each department and or discipline.

In as much as this event is a critical pivotal point of such magnitude for human kind and Gaia, it is imperative that all students demand their instructors and professors to include, within the context of their curriculum, an examination of the historical, social, economic, religious, political, psychological and ecological ramifications of armed conflict in the Middle East today.

The rational examination of irrational acts (Iraqi or multi-national armed incursion) is necessary if human kind is going to continue to codevelop as a species on this planet. The continued degradation of human interaction through armed conflict, as a means in itself, cannot be tolerated. We must not allow these horrific events to be examined solely by the U.S. media or be driven by pro- or anti-war responses alone. I ask that the student senate, the chancellor, and department heads meet at the next regularly scheduled student senate meeting to discuss and implement a program of this nature.

Larry Curtis
IPFW student

Writer supports troops but wants them home

To the Editor:

In the Jan. 24 issue of The Communicator, Mr. Brad Heyneman seems to feel that cheering for war is the only way to support the troops. It is not.

I too support the troops in Saudi Arabia. I wish them to live long and happy lives. I do not want them mutilated mentally and physically, killed slowly in torment or slaughtered quickly. I especially do not want them mangled and murdered for a paltry barrel of oil, a miserable handful of sand, a feudal monarchy, or the pathetic myth that Iraq, a tiny, backward, pre-industrial country is somehow *a threat to the world.*

Yes, I support our troops! Therefore, I call upon our government to bring them home and restore them to their families and loved ones that they may live to a healthy old age.

Ed Moritz
associate faculty of
English and Linguistics

Classified
Rooms for Rent
$40/week, nice clean room. New paint and carpet. Large shared kitchen. Located in the 1200 block of Fulton. Eves 6-10 or leave message on machine anytime, 423-9444

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS
Earn up to $10/hr.
Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available.
Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20A1

Win a scholarship!
Meet employment contacts!
Team study towards APICS Certification!

Through our student APICS Chapter here at IPFW all of the above rewards can be acheived. Multiple scholarships will be awarded by the parent Fort Wayne local American Production and Inventory Control Society Chapter, at the regional level a $500.00 grant, and at the national level a $1500.00 educational gift will be given. A brief theme paper on one APICS topic which consists of inventory control, production activity, J.I.T., M.R.P., systems resource management, or planning and forecasting can win a cash reward. Your faculty advisor can help with recommendation and these scholarships will be based on each students need and ability. All papers need to be turned in by March 15, 1991. So come to our monthly meeting every third Thursday at 6 P.M. in Walb Union Room 222 and meet a practicing professional face to face. Learn how an APICS certification can open employment doors for you. For further info see your faculty advisor or call John at 493-4311 or Gail at 485-3387.

Thanks!

CO-OP
WANTS
YOU!
EMPLOYERS NEED THESE MAJORS
MET IET EET
ME CS EE
IF YOU HAVE FINISHED THE FRESHMAN REQUIREMENTS IN YOUR MAJOR AND YOUR GPA IS 4.7
CONTACT THE CO-OP OFFICE
WALB 111 481-6593

When you party remember to...
PARTY Smart SM

ALL SERVICES CONFIDENTIAL
ULTRA-SOUND EQUIPMENT
PREGNANT?
· PREGNANCY TERMINATION TO 12 WEEKS
· OUR PHYSICIANS ARE LICENSED GYNECOLOGISTS
Call Toll Free In Indiana 1-800-692-3424
Out of Indiana Call Collect (317) 241-0215
AFFILIATED WOMEN'S SERVICES, INC

Specializing In Buying & Selling Baseball Cards & Memorabilia
Tues.-Sat. 10-6
Gibson's SPORTS COLLECTIBLES
2845 E. State St. 483-0762

AT SERA TEC WE DON'T BELIEVE IN TAKING CHANCES,
THAT'S WHY WE...
- Use Sterile, Disposable Equipment
- Are inspected and approved annually
- Require A Physical Exam Prior to Donating Plasma (Physician On Premise - Physical Is FREE)
- Test Every Donation For Hepatitis And The Aids Virus
- Provide A Pleasant And Relaxing Environment
HELP US HELP PEOPLE WHO NEED PLASMA
EARN $25.00 A WEEK DONATING PLASMA
NEW DONORS RECEIVE $10 On Your 1st Donation (With This Coupon) ID Required
SERA TEC BIOLOGICALS
921 Clay Street
Fort Wayne, IN
CALL OR STOP BY
TUES.-FRI. 7 A.M.-4:30 P.M
CLOSED MON.
NEW DONORS 7 A.M.-2 P.M.
(219) 422-7435

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD A PERM THIS GOOD.
PERM PLUS $19.95 · Shampoo · Precision Cut · Quality Perm · Complete Style · LONG HAIR EXTRA · Expires 2-14-91 · REG. $30.00 · Fantastic Sams
There's no need to pay $60 or more for a great perm.
At Fantastic Sam's, you'll get a beautiful Helene Curtis* perm, including a shampoo, cut and complete style—everything you expect from an expensive salon, except the price.
You don't need an appointment, we're waiting for you now.
KID'S STYLE CUT $4.95 · Shampoo · Conditioning Rinse · Precision Cut · Complete Style · Expires 2-14-91 · REG. $6.00 · Fantastic Sams
ADULT STYLE CUT $7.95 · Shampoo · Conditioning Rinse · Precision Cut · Complete Style · Expires 2-14-91 · REG. $10.00 · Fantastic Sams
Fantastic Sam's the Original Family Haircutters
COLDWATER CROSSING 482-5504 (Sun Hours Coldwater Crossing Store Only)
VILLAGE AT TIME CORNERS 483-1987
GEORGETOWN SQUARE 493-3369
HOURS: Sun 12-5, Sat 9-6, M-F 9-9
·STYLISTS & BUSINESS MANAGER POSITIONS ·UNIQUE EQUITY OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE (313) 349-6617
EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED ©Fantastic Sam's International, Inc 1989

B.M.O.C.*
*(Bank Machine On Campus)
Meet the OWL. Just the kind of friend a college student needs. He hangs out at The Fort everyday. Carries a lot of cash. He's always there for you, anytime of the day or night, and he's a great listener.
If 24-hour access to your bank accounts sounds like a good deal to you, make friends with the OWL, on the ground floor at Walb Memorial Union Hall. And get your free OWL card at any office of Fort Wayne National Bank. Where helping out our friends is just business as usual.
Business as Usual.
FORT WAYNE NATIONAL thats my BANK
MEMBER FDIC

THE TANNING GALLERY
5525 Coldwater Rd. in Coldwater Crossing by Cub Foods
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL:
30 days unlimited tanning $29.95 with coupon
Call 484-6861 for appointment.
Bodywrapping and toning tables available

F A S T
F U N D R A I S I N G
P R O G R A M
$1000 in just one week.
Earn up to $1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at $5000 more! This program works. No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

ROGERS
Friendly Markets
SINCE 1944
Open
7 days
a week

AIM HIGH
1991 BSN STUDENTS.
Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Get a head start in the Air Force. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
COLLECT (317) 846-5830
AIR FORCE

INFOGRAPHS

Nautilus for beginners

A complimentary Nautilus clinic for beginners will be offered to students on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. No registration is required but a valid IPFW ID must be shown. For more information, contact Judy Wilgus at 481-6643.

A.A. support group to meet

There will be a closed meeting for the Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Women and Returning Adults. Please call 481-6029 for more information.

Purdue literary competition

The department of English at Purdue University has announced its 60th annual Literary Awards Competition and Banquet.

The competition is open to all registered students at Purdue's central or regional campuses. The competition includes some 29 categories, from poetry to technical writing to block literature. Deadline for entry is March 13.

The culmination of the annual competition is the Literary Awards Banquet, to be held April 25.

For complete rules and information, contact professor Sanford M. Goldstein, chair, Literary Awards Committee, Department of English, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

IPFW sports

Don't miss the weekend of IPFW basketball. Saturday, Feb. 2, the women's team plays St. Joseph's College at six p.m. and the men's team takes on University of Indianapolis at 8 p.m.

Both games can be seen live on college cable access channel six.

PIT production

"Tennessee in the Summer," PIT's current production, continues tonight. There are two weekend performances also scheduled, one Friday and one Saturday. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For ticket reservations call PIT box office at 481-6555.

Deer pose continued problem

By DAN HYDE
News Editor

In an attempt to reduce the deer population on McKay's Farm, 152-acre, IPFW-owned property just west of the St. Joe River, 42 volunteers, mostly faculty and staff, along with the Great Northern White Tails, Inc., succeeded in the live capture of five deer.

According to Don Katter, director of the Physical Plant, the Jan. 5 round-up was necessary because the deer population of the farm has increased and become a nuisance.

"We have no fences on the property and neither do our neighbors. In the winter the deer get into the neighborhoods and eat landscaping and shrubs," said Katter.

The Michigan based Great Northern White Tails had planned to herd the deer into 10-foot-high nylon netting, then untangle, tag and trailer the deer to their Division, Mich. farm.

But, on this, the company's first attempt at this type of capture, they did not use any perimeter fencing.

As Katter put it, "That's what caused us the grief."

Although the estimated population of 50 deer was reduced by only six (one deer was killed when it ran into Clinton Street North traffic), John Cavanaghi, vice chancellor of financial affairs, who first proposed the idea at the Dec. 10 faculty senate meeting, said they will try again with the Michigan group.

"I think that the political and emotional situation calls to remove them in the most humane way possible," said Carnaghi.

Resignations rampant in senate

By DAN HYDE
New Editor

Despite the loss of nine senators over the semester change and the continued lack of an acceptable constitution, it was business as usual at the Jan. 29 meeting of the Students' Government.

Kristine Frazier-Henry, vice president of student legislation, announced the formation of a permanent ad hoc committee to tackle the constitutional dilemma.

President Mark Snyder expressed his concern over the constitution crisis, "It's going to get to the point where the administration is going to ask, 'Are we going to recognize these people, they have virtually no constitution?...Do we want to entrust them with $250,000?'"

Senators Nancy Barger, Robert Murray and John Kokovay were given the responsibility of developing the constitution.

The lack of a constitution did not, however, get in the way of rescinding four amendments. Executive order 90/91-4 called for the rescinding of amendment 90/91-2 concerning freshman voting rights, and three other amendments concerning the continuance of the procedures and appropriations committees and for amended GPA requirements, for "failure to follow the procedures for acceptance."

Executive orders 90/91-4 and 5 dealt with presidential appointees. Senator John Kokovay has been appointed to the chair of the student affairs committee and to the position of parliamentarian. Senator Nancy Barger will head up the international affairs committee. And Vice President Frazier-Henry will assume the responsibilities of treasurer.

One student, Ross Bumgardner, a finance major, petitioned for and was accepted to the senate. However, this acceptance was preceded by the resignation of senators Troy Bussen and Jim Zaccardi.

Frazier-Henry commented that the resignations were not due to lack of interest in senate affairs, but rather due to graduation and conflicting class and work schedules.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue an article, by staff writer, Amy Oberlin, contained factual errors. The following are corrections:

The Martin Luther King Memorial Service was co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Services and Campus Ministry.

Dr. John H. Patton is an associate professor of Communications at Tulane University, New Orleans.

The Rev. Terry Anderson, campus minister, led the Reflections on the Theme during the memorial service.

Also appearing on the front page of last week's issue was a photograph with an incorrect caption. The photo was of a sculpture by Dr. Hector Garcia, associate professor of fine arts, and the first-place prize-winning entry in the art contest for high school students in honor of Dr. King.

90s career trends
Predictions given by Purdue

By KATHERINE HENRY
Staff writer

For those students still undecided about a major, there is helpful information from the Purdue University News Service. According to the News Service, fields such as computer medicine, transportation engineering and industrial hygiene offer careers that are relatively secure in an unstable economy, as well as offering decent wages.

As our society grows more dependent on computer technology, the supply of college graduates with computer science degrees has not met the demand. Many programming, analyst and technical support jobs go unfilled. According to Maria Lee, academic advisor in the department of computer science at Purdue University, "Last spring about 80 percent of Purdue's computer science graduates landed jobs before finishing school."

The field of medicine grows ever more diverse as more becomes known about the cause and treatment of diseases. When considering students for admission, many medical schools are likely to favor those students with a bachelor's degree in nutrition. "The number of nutrition grads applying to medical schools is small but the acceptance rate is impressive, says R. Paul Abernathy, chair of Purdue University's department of foods and nutrition.

Pharmacy students can expect a change in educational requirements in the 90s, says George Sprato, associate dean of Purdue University's School of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences. The American Council on Pharmaceutical Education announced that within 10 years it intends to offer accreditation to those pharmacy schools that require its students to pursue the six-year doctorate of pharmacy. This is a change from the five-year program attended by most pharmacy students today. However, according to Sprato, as the role of the pharmacist is more likely to be one of advisor as well as a dispenser of medication, the extra year of college will do more to prepare a pharmacist for this advising role.

According to Neil Zimmerman, assistant professor of industrial hygiene at Purdue, environmental concerns will have an impact on the types of graduates in demand for the technologies. Manufacturing firms, dry cleaning firms and beauty salons are just a few industries that will have to pay careful attention to the disposal of the hazardous materials used in their work, he said, and industrial hygiensts will be needed to monitor these and other hazardous situations more closely. This job requires a bachelor's degree, and salaries start at $25,000 a year.

As our highway system grows older and show signs of increasing wear, transportation engineers will be needed to solve these problems, says Numares Sinha, professor of civil engineering at Purdue. New designs of mass transit for a country looking for alternatives to using petroleum and gasoline fuels will also be needed, he said.

Concerns about the safety of the food that Americans consume will continue to grow into the 90s and food science majors will enjoy job security as consumers become more knowledgeable and concerned about what is in the food they eat, according to Philip E. Nelson, Chair of Purdue's department of food science. Those with a bachelor's degree can expect starting salaries in the range of $27,000 to $30,000, he said.

Two population trends will have an effect on the careers available in the 90s. First, our aging population and increased life expectancy will cause the nursing home population to grow steadily for many years to come said Barbara A. Almanza, assistant professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management at Purdue. Secondly, there were more births in 1990 than there have been for almost 30 years. As these babies reach school age, and more people enter nursing homes, the field of Contract Food Services will experience tremendous growth. Restaurant, hotel and institutional management majors can expect relative job security in uncertain economic times.

FREE Money in your pocket
Feb. 11-23
when you purchase your Jostens College Ring!
$25 FREE
That's an EXTRA $25 cash back in addition to our offer of $100 off on 18K, $50 off on 14K and $25 off on 10K gold. Offer runs Feb. 11 thru Feb. 23. Set dates below when your Jostens rep will be on campus
JOSTENS Deposit: $30
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RINGS
A Josten's Representative Will Be in the Bookstore
Monday thru Wednesday
February 11, 12, & 13
10 am - 2 pm
Kettler Hall • 483-6100
Follett's Bookstore

Student Activities Board presents
Sweetheart Swing
St. Valentine's Day Dance
Thursday, Feb. 14, 1991 at 8 p.m.
featuring live 12-piece dance band
playing big band sounds
includes sumptuous buffet
semi-formal dress
at Elegant Occasions
Reception Hall
tickets:
$6.00 single $10.00 couple

Acid Wash

Ward runs into Kip and plots against Rufus

By RUFUS AND WARD

One week and Ward hadn't heard from Rufus. What kind of woman could have so completely taken over Rufus' life? Was she some clawing leech-like person who wouldn't let him go? Was she someone who just paid attention to him enough that he followed her around like some lost dog?

With these things in mind, Ward headed off to see some of the only women he could understand at Larry's Strip-o-rama. Larry's was a quaint little establishment nestled somewhere in the bowels of downtown Fort Wayne. It was a place known for its crowd-inspiring women and unusual odor.

"Next, boys, we have for you Helga the female Nazi paratrooper with her stilteto-heeled jack boots. She'll goose step her way into your hearts and your wallets," the barder exclaimed in bored tones.

'The Flight of the Valkerie' swelled into the background as a waitress with only minor defects tucked into her orange neon top wandered up to Ward's table with a pitcher of beer.

"Sir, that gentleman over there has ordered you a pitcher and would like you to join him in a game of pool," the waitress said.

Ward glanced over in the direction she was pointing and saw someone he hadn't seen in years.

"Heya Ward? How you doing?"

"Don't ask, Kip."

Ward was face to face with a 6-foot-3 cross between a cro-magnon man and a Chippendale dancer.

"Where's Rufus? Is he still 'on the hunt' for the world's biggest bag of wood chips?"

"No," Ward disgustedly replied. "Rufus has actually got some woman he's hanging out with."

"Ya, and I suppose he actually goes to class, too."

Ward looked down at the floor for a second and then looked back up again, "I've heard he's been seen in his classes."

After several hours of shooting pool, drinking and watching an occasional dancer that seemed interesting, (they especially like "Silicone Sarah: the eighth and ninth wonder of the world") talk became more serious.

"Ya know, Ward, we got a problem; not only do we not got enough money to pay this bar tab, but we've got to figure out a way to find out who this chick is that Rufus is hanging out with and get him away from her. Ya know, Ward, if Rufus is actually going out with some chick and going to classes, he's got to be under some sort of mind control or something. Ya know, Ward, if .. "

"Shut up. Do you have to say 'ya know, Ward' at the beginning of each sentence when you're drunk?"

"I'm not drunk. I'll prove it to you. I'll drop my pants right in the middle of Larry's if I am."

"Don't say that," Ward exclaimed.

"Ya know, Ward, I'm serious ..."

Some time after Kip dropped his pants, he and Ward found themselves out in a parking lot behind the strip-o-rama.

"Now I know why I never hang around you much, Kip "

"Ward, it's time. We're two guys with a mission."

"What's that?"

"We've got to rescue Rufus. First, though, I'm going to try to pick up Helga I just love jack boots."

To be continued...again

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222
in Calif (213) 477 8226
Or, rush $2.00 to Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave #206-A Los Angeles CA 90025

Join Fort Wayne's fastest growing recycling company for rewarding and flexible part-time employment. Harvesters needed for curb-side program, 4 to 20 hours/week. Call 744-6575, Don't Waste, Inc., anytime to schedule an interview.

In a hurry???
TERM PAPERS
THESES
CONTAINS VITAMIN "A"
RESUMES
SPELL CHECKED!!
GRAPHICS
7 days a week
Professionally done
Student and faculty discounts
CALL BETTER LETTER 747-0072

This week's line up:
Columbia Street West
"Warehouse" - Thursday
"Junior Valentine" - Friday
"Second Self" - Saturday

Star trak

Planets prominent in the night sky

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Department of Astronomy
Press Release

BLOOMINGTON, IND.- Venus and Jupiter will compete at opposite ends of the sky for the honor of being "star light, star bright, first star I see tonight" at the beginning of February, according to Indiana University astronomers.

Venus, the brightest planet, will appear low in the west-southwest after sunset. Jupiter will gleam in the east as twilight darkens, after rising a little before sunset and climbing above the haze. If you face one, the other will be almost at your back, so you may need a sharp-eyed companion to determine which appears first (no cheating!).

The two planets will be about equally high during bright twilight as the month begins, but Jupiter will get much higher as the weeks pass, ending the contest. Jupiter will be high in the south before midnight and set in the west during dawn twilight.

After Venus and Jupiter settle their dispute, Mars will appear quietly at dusk, high overhead and only half as bright as it was in January. The brightness of Mars may vary from week to week as different sides of it are turned toward Earth, because some of its regions have fewer dark features than others.

A gigantic Martian dust storm also can increase the planet's brightness by reflecting more sunlight than the surface beneath it would. The dust many change the planet's color as well. Mars is usually yellow to yellow-orange, but during a global dust storm it appears a lighter yellow. This may be the only case in which a naked-eye observer can tell something is happening on another planet.

Saturn will emerge from behind the sun in February and will be in the night sky for the rest of the year. Rising at the east-southeast horizon as dawn brightens, it will be so low that any obstacles will block it from view until mid-month.

Mercury also will be very low in the east-southeast at dawn, coming back down toward the sun after its fine performance in January. The two planets will pass close by on Feb. 5, with Mercury brighter and lower than Saturn. Binoculars probably will be needed to pick them out.

The moon will be at third quarter on Feb. 6, new on Feb. 14, at first quarter on Feb. 21 and full on Feb. 28.

The Underground
Under the Landing in the basement of Columbia Street West
Local and area music live every Sunday at 7 p.m.

Student Managers Wanted
International company now hiring student managers for this summer in Fort Wayne. We will train you and put you in a position where you will hire, fire, make budgets and business plans, manage, motivate, and sell. This is one of the greatest college opportunities. But it is not easy. If you're ready for a challenge, are dedicated and willing to work hard in return for priceless experience, resume building, and $6,000 to $10,000 in earnings, call by February 8, 1991.
Triple "A" Student Painters
1-800-543-3792
Past managers in Fort Wayne have averaged around $55,000 in production and profitted over $8,000 for the summer.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LANDSCAPERS, LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP - beginning mid March until the end of October - part-time while school is in session, full-time in the summer. $4.50/hour, after 30 days $5.00/hour. 1-4-G-4.

PROGRAM TRAINER - some experience working with mentally retarded developmentally disabled - all shifts, part-time or full-time. 1-4-H-2.

POLLUTION CONTROL SYSTEMS LAB ASSISTANT - junior or senior chemistry or biology student - sample preparation, clean glassware, perform analytical procedures - 15-20 hours. $5.00/hour. 1-4-I-2.

SECURITY GUARD - in store security - 30 hours/week - 2 evenings, Saturday and every 3rd Sunday. $6.50/hour. 1-3-R-1.

Are you in need of a job? Come in and see us. We have many jobs available.

IPFW INDIANA UNIVERSITY PURDUE UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE
Office of Career Services
Walb 113

Detroit band yields music of diverse tastes
'Second Self' performs live at Columbia Club

By JERRY KARPE
Features Editor

A diversity of sound is what "Second Self" is all about on its aptly titled debut album "Mood Ring." Second Self demonstrates that it can play more different styles of music than most other bands can imagine.

Track by track the band skips from hard rock to alternative to psychedelic with the final product being satisfying to almost anyone's musical palette.

Second Self comes from the heart of the 'Rust Belt' in Detroit, Mich. Detroit, long noted for its variety of music ranging from Motown to Thrash has been the birthing ground of this eclectic band.

"Mood Ring" was recorded in the unair conditioned attic of Muscle Shoals Studios in Alabama. At the time of the recording, the temperature averaged 100 plus degrees. This atmosphere lent itself to the overall interconnection of gritty, sweaty sound and highly literate writing found throughout the album.

Second Self can be seen locally at the Columbia Club in the backroom of Columbia Street West. The band will be performing live Feb. 2 from 8:30 p.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Second Self (photo by Marty Temme)

Columbia Street West is located at 121 W. Columbia Street in downtown Fort Wayne.

THE COMMUNICATOR *Classifieds*

The Communicator will accept for publication classified ads from any enrolled student or member of the IPFW faculty, staff or administration. Off-campus classified ads from individuals, not businesses, are welcome. Each insertion of an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check each insertion. The Communicator is not responsible for content of classified display ads, but reserves the right to reject ads on the basis of content deemed unacceptable by the advertising staff.

Classified ads may be mailed to The Communicator, Walb Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Ads may also be dropped off at the offices of The Communicator as given above.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum two lines
1 week......$ .50/line
2 weeks.....$ .45/line
3 weeks.....$ .40/line
4 weeks.....$ .30/line
5+ weeks....$ .25/line

Displays
(1 column inch)..$2.70

Please indicate category:
- -Wanted to Buy
- -Wanted
- -Roommates Wanted
- -Rooms for Rent
- -Lost
- -Found
- -Personal
- -Notices
- -Services
- -Textbooks Wanted
- -Textbooks for Sale
- -Miscellaneous

Name____________
Address____________
City____________
State________Zip________
Phone____________
Category____________
Dates to run____________
____
Number of Lines____________
Amount enclosed____________

Message____________

The Communicator publishes every Thursday when classes meet. Deadline for classified ads is Friday noon prior to the week of scheduled publications. For information call (219) 481-6583

One line of type equals approximately 36 characters, spaces, punctuation marks and symbols.

If category is not given, the ad will be placed by the advertising staff of The Communicator under the category judged applicable.

*Prepayment in check or money order only must accompany your classified advertisement.

Student Activities Board Welcomes

Katherine Davis

with

Sidney James Wingfield

tickets:
General Admission - $5.00
IPFW Students - $3.00
($1.00 off all pre-sale tickets)

in a hot program of classic and Chicago blues, R&B, gospel and jazz!

Friday, Feb. 8, 1991
at 8 p.m. in Neff Recital Hall

Tickets available in Walb Sweet Shoppe. For information call 481-6609.

HELPING HANDS
Join our network of over 800 nannies out East. Good salary, room and board plus benefits.
Licensed Agency
For Information Call
Jean Kincaid
486-0062

Men split, fall to 9-7

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

Sam Long scored the first point of the game when IPFW beat Quincy College, 103-75, on Jan. 24 He also tallied the 100th point.

Long, a junior, responded to a rare start by leading six Mastodons scoring in double figures. He scored 19 points which included four of eight three-point shots.

Long appeared determined to score the first basket. IPFW won the tip, and Long's first shot rimmed out. He drew a foul on the second possession and had a three-point attempt spin out on the ensuing inbounds play.

Finally, after a minute and a half had expired, he got the first basket of the game, a three-pointer from the left side

Although the Mastodons never lost the lead, Quincy's Garland Grant kept the Hawks in the game early.

Grant has named himself Quincy's most impressive player There were few doubters after he scored 12 of the Hawks first 14 points. He finished with 20

IPFW held a two-point lead when Long hit a three-point shot to make it 21-18. Then, with 9:01 left in the half, he was fouled while making a three-pointer and sank the free throw

Quincy's Scott Jackson answered with a three-point shot from the top of the key to pull the Hawks to within four, 25-21.

Jeff Smithey's three-pointer at the 7:27 mark put the Mastodons up 28-21 and started a 17-4 run.

Clarence Rich capped the run with a three-point shot off Doug Reincke's assist to put IPFW up 42-25 with 3:56 remaining in the half.

The Mastodons started the second half with a 50-36 lead. Reincke promptly increased that by hitting the first two shots, a turn-around in the lane and a put-back of his own miss.

Quincy fell behind by as much as 26 points but cut the lead to 19 with 4:33 remaining in the game

That was as close as the Hawks could get. When Long sank two free throws with 27 seconds left, and followed with a three-point shot 20 seconds later, the Mastodons had stretched their lead back to 28

Long also tallied seven rebounds for the game to go with his point total.

Duane Shears scored 16 on 7 of 10 field goal shooting and had four steals. Rich added 15 points.

Sean Gibson chipped in 13 points and led IPFW in rebounding with 11. Reincke had 12 points and nine rebounds Andy Liebert contributed 12 points, and Smithey dished out seven assists.

On Jan. 26, the Mastodons ran into Ashland University, the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II. The Eagles, who also lead the nation in scoring margin (+33.0) and are second in scoring offense (104.1 ppg), rode a 74-point second half to a 123-84 Great Lakes Valley Conference victory.

"The worst loss that I've had here at IPFW," said Coach Andy Piazza "All year we've had two or three players give very good efforts every game but a whole hodge-podge who, from game to game, we don't know what to expect from them "

Ashland (16-1, 6-1) was led by Bryan Richetto's 21 points. Richetto, who leads the GLVC in three-point shooting at 63.8 percent, hit four of four from outside the circle and all three of his foul shots. He also had eight assists and six steals.

IPFW (9-7, 2-5) was led by Gibson's 19 points and 15 rebounds. His total included 11 of 15 free throws.

At this point in the season, Gibson leads the Mastodons in scoring with a 15.4 ppg average, good for ninth overall in the GLVC. His team-leading 9.9 rebounds per game puts him at the top of the league

Smithey got 12 points to go with four assists. He hit two of three three-point shots and is seventh in the GLVC in three-point percentage

Also contributing for IPFW were Rich with 10 points and three steals, and Mike Pitman who dished out four assists

The loss hasn't caused Piazza to panic.

"We're just going to keep working on it," he said. "We've been tinkering with the offensive philosophy a little bit. We have two games this week, teams that are a lot like us in record and how their seasons are going. We need a couple of wins at home."

The Mastodons host a GLVC contest with Northern Kentucky University at 8 p.m. tonight Then, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, another GLVC foe, the University of Indianapolis, will be at the Athletic Center.

PLAY YOUR PART
American Red Cross
BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

REC SPORTS

Cheryl Pasko, director of intramural sports, announced the winners of two events.

Taking first place in the pocket billiards competition was Jeff Gaerte. Paul Rajchel was the second-place winner.

In table tennis, first place went to Tim Long with Khiem C. Tran coming in second in the best out of five competition.

Pasko also announced that entries are open for the badminton tournament which will take place on March 2 Participants should sign up at the administrative office in the Athletic Center.

Competition begins Feb. 4 in both the basketball league and the racquetball-singles competition.

Also, the Super Hoops three-on-three basketball tournament is Feb. 9 in the Athletic Center. Sponsored by Schick, the tournament is open to IPFW students only There will be mens and womens divisions Schick will provide prizes and awards and campus winners will participate in a regional Hoops Festival. To register, contact Pasko at 481-6021.

Lady 'Dons win two

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

The IPFW women's basketball team will be glad to see Tri-State University's Jill Reed graduate.

The Lady 'Dons have faced the Women of Troy twice this season, and Reed, a 5-foot-10 senior, scored 33 points in each game.

"She's quite a player," said IPFW coach Teri Rosinski. "And we didn't do any better on her this time then we did before."

Tri-State won the first game, on Dec. 12, at Angola, 74-68. On Jan. 23, IPFW prevailed 83-76.

Robin Scott, who scored 18 in the first game, led the Lady 'Dons with 30 points She hit 11 of 16 from the field, including her only three-point try, and seven of eight from the free-throw line. Scott also led the team in rebounds with eight, had two blocks, and passed out five assists.

The Lady 'Dons took advantage of Reed's absence, due to foul trouble, early in the first half.

Down by one, 9-8, the Lady 'Dons ran off 10 straight points to fashion a lead they maintained throughout the half.

Reed hit the first shot in the second half to make it 47-38 with 30 seconds gone. Then, one minute later, canned a three-pointer to bring Tri-State to within six, 49-43.

The Lady 'Dons stretched the lead back to 11, 57-46, when Michelle Conley sank a turn-around jumper in the lane at the 14:21 mark.

With 12:06 remaining Tri-State's Jody Yochum hit a 15-foot jump shot to start a string of 13 unanswered points ending with the Women of Troy up 63-61 at the 8:29 mark.

IPFW was still down by one with 2:55 to go when Lisa Miller hit both ends of a one-and-one to make it 75-74

The Lady 'Dons then outscored Tri-State 8-2 down the stretch to ice the game.

"Once again," said Rosinski, "we've had a team on the ropes and let them back into it. I'm really proud of the team, though. They showed guts, determination, and savvy. Time after time, when it's on the line, they come through."

Miller, the most recent Great Lakes Valley Conference player of the week, scored 22 points for IPFW on 8 of 14 shooting. She hit six of six free throws, grabbed seven rebounds, and five assists, and picked off three steals.

Dawn Oressler had nine points, Pam Edwards had eight to go with five rebounds, and Dawn Harbaugh dished out nine assists and had two steals.

Jan. 26 found the Lady 'Dons in a GLVC contest at Ashland University. IPFW beat the Lady Eagles in overtime, 78-75.

Rosinski described the game's beginning.

"We got down 15 points right off the bat," she said, "I didn't call timeout because there was nothing I could tell the team. We just had to execute.

"We seem to have trouble with our shooting percentage against taller squads on the road, but our full-court press was very effective against them."

Four Lady 'Dons scored in double figures, led by Miller with 19 points. She also had three steals.

Shelly Sands had 17 points, including the first two baskets of the overtime period before fouling out and grabbed nine rebounds.

Scott had 16 points to go with 10 rebounds, and Edwards scored 13 points and had 11 rebounds. Dawn Harbaugh led the team with four assists and had three steals.

At this point in the season, Miller is second in the GLVC scoring race with 22.8 ppg average. Krista Eshoo of Lewis University leads the league with a 22.9 ppg Scott, 16.9 ppg, is in the fourth position hitting 50.9 percent of her shots from the field.

The Lady 'Dons (14-4, 7-2) are fifth in the latest regional rankings. Rosinski doesn't agree

"I don't feel we are getting credit for the difficulty of our schedule," she said. "We have played five teams that are ranked in the top 20 nationally and play three more before the season is over. The team that is ranked ahead of us has an identical record but has not faced one ranked team."

IPFW continues to jockey for a post-season bid when they host GLVC foes Lewis tonight at 6:00 and St. Joseph's University Saturday at 6 p.m.

Volleydons fall to USC

By MARK DONALDSON
Sports Editor

The IPFW Volleydons fell to top-ranked University of Southern California on Jan. 26, but not without a fight.

The Trojans took the championship of the Pepsi-Fort Wayne National Bank Invitational, beating IPFW in four games, 15-7, 15-10, 13-15, 15-13.

To reach the finals, the 10th ranked Volleydons ousted Ohio State University in four games, 15-11, 15-11, 14-16, 15-5, on Jan. 25.

USC beat eighth-ranked Penn State, 15-6, 15-12, 15-6, to earn a birth in the championship match

Two five-point runs powered the Trojans to victory in the first game of the final match.

Lloyd Ball's jump-serve keyed the first point for IPFW, and his kill moments later gave the Volleydons their only lead, 3-2.

USC then scored five straight points before Norman Almodovar pounded home a kill to make it 7-4, USC.

Almodovar accounted for IPFW's next score with a service ace but not before the Trojans had reeled off five more points.

Kills by Ball and Raul Papaleo rounded out the scoring for the Volleydons

After falling behind early in the second game, IPFW took a 3-2 lead on Fred Malcolm's kill.

USC tied the game at three, and again at five, before the Volleydons went on a 5-1 run to make it 10-6.

Pat Ivie took the serve for the Trojans after a side-out and ran off five straight points, including the ace which finally got the lead, 11-10.

IPFW was unable to take advantage of Papaleo's kill for side-out, and USC finished by scoring four unanswered points

After Almodovar's ace on the jump-serve tied it at one, game three stayed close. The teams tied six more times before the Volleydons were able to build a three-point lead, 12-9.

The teams traded scores until IPFW was up 14-11.

Coach Arnie Ball was forced to call time-out when the Trojans scored two straight.

The Volleydons responded with a side-out, and Papaleo and Ball combined on the block for the final score.

The loss was only the third game USC has lost this year.

In game four, USC broke open a close game to go up 8-4 only to have IPFW fight back to tie it at eight on Tony Luhning's kill.

The Trojans regained the lead and held it until the Volleydons responded to a timeout and scored two straight to tie it again at 13.

USC got the serve and scored the 14th point when Malcolm's kill attempt went long.

The Trojans wrapped up the game and match on the next serve.

IPFW was led in the match by Malcolm's 32 kills. Tom Juhnke contributed 17 kills and 10 digs.

Almodovar and Papaleo both had 16 kills. Luhning had 13 kills to go with four solo blocks and six digs. Ball passed out 61 assists.

Papaleo and Malcolm were named to the All-Tournament Team.

They were joined by David Frette from Ohio State, Jorge Perez of Penn State, and USC's Bryan Ivie and Leon Devaney.

Dan Greenbaum, senior setter for USC, was named Tournament MVP.

The Volleydons schedule takes them to University Park, PA, this weekend for the Penn State Invitational. Their next home match is Feb. 15, when they host the University of Guelph.

ATTENTION
STUDENTS & FACULTY
IMPORT-DOMESTIC OWNERS
10% DISCOUNT WITH ID CARD (STUDENTS & FACULTY) VALID ON REPAIR SERVICES.

BOSCH
ASE CERTIFIED
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE

With over **30 years technical experience** we can service all makes of import vehicles from Audi to Yugo and those in between. (We also have over **50 years experience** on American cars.) We guarantee it! From electrical to heavy mechanical work -- WE DO IT ALL! Let's get acquainted today!

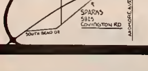
INTRODUCTORY COUPON OFFER

ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP
$34.90 4 cyl. most cars
reg. $49.90
6 & 8 cyl. slightly more
√ 28 point electronic engine analysis
√ Inspect fuel & emissions systems
√ Inspect filters, belts, hoses
√ Check & set timing, vacuum, carburetor & idle speed
√ Install new spark plugs
√ 12 month/12,000 mile warranty
With coupon thru 2-9-91

COMPLETE OIL LUBE SERVICE
only $13.90 most cars
reg. $21.90
√ Up to 5 qts 10W30
√ New oil filter
√ Fluid refills
√ Inspect filters
√ Inspect hoses/belts
√ Inspect Exhaust System
With coupon thru 2-9-91

COOLING SYSTEM & RADIATOR SERVICE
$34.90
√ Inspect cooling system, belts, hoses, radiator
√ Check thermostat, water pump operation
√ Pressure test system.
√ Power flush cooling system, replace with up to 2 gal new antifreeze
With coupon thru 2-9-91

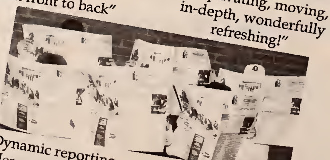
Call 436-6400 for appointment

SAVE OUR ENVIRONMENT! BRING YOUR USED OIL TO OUR DROP-OFF DEPOT.


TIME CORNERS
5825 Covington Road at W. Jefferson Blvd.
HOURS: M-F 8 to 6, Sat. 8 to 2
SPARKS
Computerized Car Care
*DISCOUNT MAY NOT BE USED WITH COUPONS OR OTHER SPECIALS.

Presenting the hottest opportunity on campus!

"I laughed... I cried... I read it front to back"

"Captivating, moving, in-depth, wonderfully refreshing!"

"Dynamic reporting. Mesmerizing copy. Definitely thumbs up!"

"Join the team - Stop by Walb Suite 215 today!"

THE COMMUNICATOR
rated XXX - X-citing, X-ceptional and X-cellent!
featuring campus, area and world events.
COMING SOON TO A NEWSSTAND NEAR YOU!